

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear "We, the Editors of STUFF:"

This issue of our beloved campus weekly should contain the fourteenth consecutive attempt by Mr. Ross to prove to us that he is really Elmer Gantry. Whether it be on our late arrival to Sunday Mass, smoking in the cafeteria, our slovenly dress, our rude conduct on mixer weekends or walking on the "Appian Ways" with our dirty shoes, we are bound to receive a sermon that will rival that of a Mormon preacher.

Mr. Ross, the next time an editorial comes from your Underwood Guillotine please leave off this "We, the editors" nonsense. The reason for this is simple. I am one editor of this paper that takes a rather dim view of your rather dim view.

Let us evaluate the situation on this campus. We, the Pumas, are about as far from civilization as possible. The school buildings, while highly adequate, are far from those offered by the various state institutions. Social life is, at best, occasional. Athletics have been a constant fight to stay above .500. Well now, Mr. Ross, if all this be true, then what makes Saint Joseph's College a school that we are proud of and truly love?

Mr. Ross, I can tell you in four simple little letters, GUYS! The greatest group of guys in the world go to this school. This is a school where class distinction is completely unheard of. There are no fraternities at Saint Joseph's, just one great big fraternity, that for brotherhood would top that of the nation's largest frat.

I wish that someone could describe or define the bond that holds the Pumas together. I'd really like to know. But let me tell you, "Elmer," that bond is there. Strong, it couldn't be stronger. I have yet to hear of a Puma not coming to the aid of another when the chips were down.

What is Saint Joe life? Simply, doing what is expected of you. Whether it be in the class room, the band room, Alumni Fieldhouse, Chapel or any other phase of Saint Joe's, the Pumas, to borrow an athletic saying, "do the job." They are the greatest, so why knock them? You can't knock the best.

Has it ever been considered to give some praise? You spoke of your little "Mary Poppins" semester. It just didn't all happen, it took a lot of work. On the part of Chuck Ryan, who has done more than the last three Student Council Presidents did together. On the part of Jim Holstein, who has produced a basketball team that is truly representative of a great school like Saint Joe. His six wins in eight home games have provided us with many happy moments. On the part of Father Shields, who has done a great job of picking up some very scrambled pieces and making it into a well-knit college. On the part of the professors and priests that have taken an interest in the undergrads and really care. These people are all PUMAS.

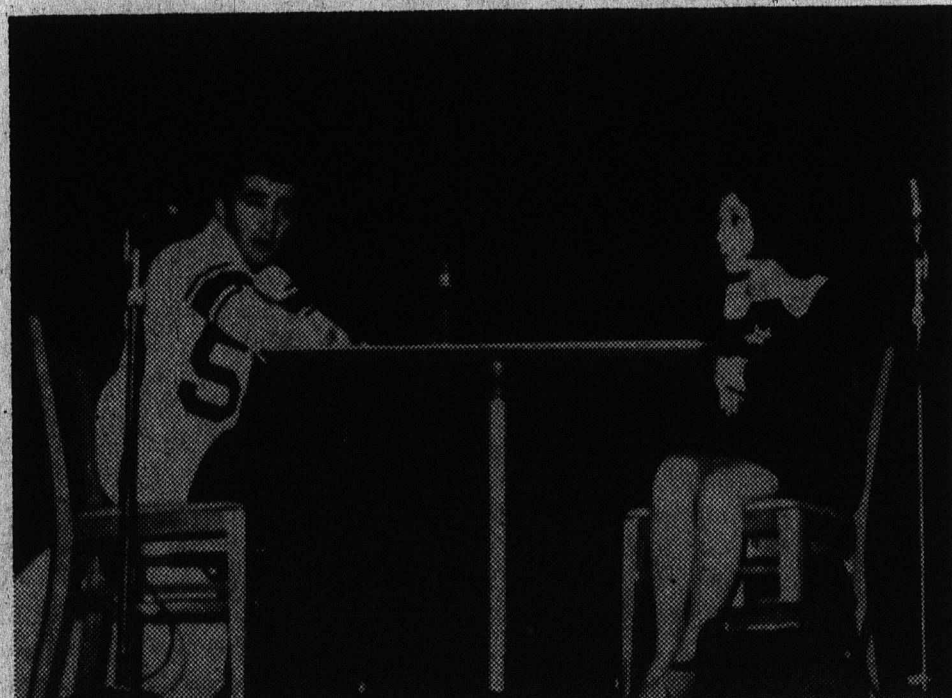
True, at times the guys do step out of line and then it is the job of an editorial column to bring the matter to light. But please give the Pumas the benefit of the doubt. They're men, so let's treat them like men. Let us continue on the course we set at the start of the year. That being, to make this a campus weekly and not a campus weekly.

In conclusion, Jim, just let me state that I'm glad you are the Editor-in-Chief. You have done a fine job in getting the paper out and I'm sure the sacred 1,000 realize this. But I'm glad I could never be the Editor because I love this place too much to knock it and its GUYS!

Sincerely,

JOHN HALPIN
Sports Editor

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Scene from TW-3, the show that left Pumaville laughing. Story on page four. (Photo by Freimuth)

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SC discharts club, 'fines' student body

By JOHN MORALES

Acting on the advice of the Student Council, Father Shields has agreed that a deduction of fifty cents from the four dollar refund for ID cards at the end of the semester is the best means of meeting the payment of the \$500 bill received from Valparaiso University. The bill is for property damage caused by members of an "overzealous sophomore class" who visited the Valpo campus on the night of January 11, 1965. Father Shields said that since he regards the student body as responsible Christian men and in the name of "old fashioned justice," we must pay this bill. He said there is no proof that Valparaiso students defaced our campus and therefore the college could not take reciprocal action.

The English Club charter was revoked by the Student Council for failure to show any good faith in the payment of a \$50 debt standing from last year. Student Council President Charles Ryan stated

that the English Club will no longer be a functioning club on this campus and will maintain this status until the debt is paid. As one observer at the Student Council meeting put it, "the only intellectual activity on campus," referring to the book discussions sponsored by the English Club, will be continued under the direction of the English Department.

Announced at the meeting were the dates of various important elections: Student Council elections are to be held April 7 and 8; Sophomore and Senior class elections, April 28 and 29; Junior class elections May 3 and 4.

Also announced was the extension of the Easter recess from noon of April 21 to 8 a.m. of April 22. A Talent Show will be presented April 9 at 8 p.m. and a mixer on April 10 combined with the Ohio Club sponsored Monte Carlo. The Sophomores will have a closed class mixer on the afternoon of March 14.

Do you plan to 'caper' at Mardi Gras

By LARRY WEDRYK

On February 27th, the senior class will present the annual Mardi Gras in the ballroom of Halleck Student Center. The theme of this year's pre-lenten spectacle is "Circus Capers." A ten dollar cash prize will be awarded to the couple whose costumes best depict the theme. A panel of three judges, consisting of Father White, Father Shea, and Mr. Rank, will award the prize. Judging will take place at 10:15 p.m. in the form of a Grand March, in which the couples will pass in review before the judges. Although costumes are not mandatory, all are encouraged to wear one and participate in the Grand March.

"Circus Capers," which is open to all classes, will begin at 9:00 p.m., and continue to 12:30 a.m., contrary to the posters and tickets which list the time as 9:00 p.m. to midnight. In the interim, the usual liquid refreshments will be available.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and will be on sale at both cafeterias at the evening meal starting Wednesday the 17th to Saturday the 20th. During the week of the 22nd, tickets will be sold at the noon meal as well as at the evening meal.

Plan on attending this, the last social event before the upcoming lenten season. The class of '65 promises that you will have a good time.

SAM to host YPO discussion

The Society for the Advancement of Management has announced that there will be a panel discussion conducted by the Young Presidents Organization. Included on the panel will be G. V. Patterson, President of Swartout Manufacturing Company, and two other corporation presidents yet to be named.

Young Presidents Organization is a group of men distinguished by the fact that they were presidents in business before they were forty years of age. The purpose of this group is to associate with college students in terms of helping them plan career programs in the field of business.

The panel, which is open to all members of the student body, should be of particular help to underclass Business majors. It will be held on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Rooms.

SNEA holds '65 elections Demos schedule speaker

Last Thursday evening, on February 11, the Saint Joseph's College chapter of the Student National Educational Association held its election of club officers for the 1965-66 school year. Re-elected for a second term was present SNEA president Richard Pih. Mike Ronzone was elected to succeed present vice-president Fred Meyer next fall. Charles Herber was elected by acclamation to succeed secretary Len Palicki, and Fred Meyer was elected, also by acclamation, to succeed treasurer John Caccamo.

Following the election proceedings, Richard Pih named Pat Curran Chief Co-ordinating Chairman to act as advisor to committees selected to handle future activities of the club. One of these activities is a mock town meeting similar to the ones prevalent during the colonial period of the United States. A campus activity involving students of Saint Joseph's, the mock town meeting will be held with the co-operation of the History club sometime during the early part of the next Fall school term. The purpose of the affair will be to acquaint students with the colonial process of determining town policies, especially with regard to education.

The reason for the rather early election of next year's officers of SNEA, according to Pih, is to enable the incoming club officers to work with the present officers on the town project, thus assuring the success of the event.

On Feb. 25th, 1965, Saint Joseph's College Young Democrats will present as part of its lecture series, "That We May Understand," a talk by a field worker of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee. The talk will be on civil rights in general and the Negro's goal in American Society. SNCC is a very young civil rights group and is headed by James Forman who draws a maximum salary of \$37.00 a week. Although some claim that this is one of the most violent civil rights groups, because of its part in civil rights demonstrations, and that they have been trained by Communists, SNCC and other Negro leaders firmly deny this. The experience of this group in the North and South will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Halleck Center Cafeteria. Coffee will be served. An admission charge of 10c will be levied to cover SNCC's expenses. All are invited to attend.

New U'S

The editors of Stuff, speaking for the entire student body and administration of Saint Joseph's College, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate two I.C.C. members on their new status as universities. Congratulations and best of luck to Ball State University and Indiana State University.

"We, the Editors" stay; reply to an Open Letter

Dear Mr. Halpin:

I have several comments to make as regards your "open" letter which I received. You will notice that I have employed quotes in mentioning it, because it appears to me to be a rather closed-minded approach to the entire problem.

In the first place, let me set your mind at ease. The "We, the editors" is no nonsense, Mr. Halpin. It indicates that those on the paper who have a say in formulating the editorial policy of that paper have agreed that a certain idea is in keeping with the better interests of the readers. However, don't be upset. Your friends need not blame you for the radical and unforgivable opinions of "We, the editors." As Sports Editor, you are in no way responsible for such opinion.

Let us, however, leave the trivial and get on to the meat of your letter. I know, after four years in this institution, Mr. Halpin, the conditions which we all live under. Further, I know what a difference the GUYS make in the life here. I have not led a cloistered life at Saint Joseph's. I know, and am quite fond of, most of the people here, and I genuinely resent the inference that, simply because I have seen fit to criticize conditions on the campus, I have any less respect or admiration for the men at this school.

Sure, Jack, I know that the Pumas "do the job." I'm just as proud of them as you are. However, I criticize. Why? Why does a mother scold a child? Why are the members of our armed forces disciplined? Why does a coach of a winning athletic team

rule with an iron hand? Out of meanness? Hardly. Lack of respect; absence of love? I doubt it. When there is a feeling of pride in an individual or a group it is not unusual to want to see that individual or group progress, advance closer and closer to perfection. If I criticize, if I seem unsatisfied, at times, then this is why, Jack.

I have seen what the men you have mentioned have done this year, and in the past. I know what they can do in the future. I have seen and I am proud. I am thankful that we have this type of people at our school. But ask any of these people, Jack. None of them, I am sure, will admit to being perfect. It isn't expected. "Practically perfect," perhaps, but not perfect. That is where I begin to function as an obnoxious gadfly. That is a promise that I made at the beginning of the year. It is one I am going to stick to.

So, in conclusion, Jack, please understand the position I have taken and why I have taken it. I am proud of the "sacred 1000." I am proud of this school. I love it as much as you or anyone else. But I will continue to give my opinion when I believe there is a situation that warrants an opinion. And when I do, Jack, I defy you or anyone else at Saint Joe's to say it is because I have any less respect or loyalty to the school. I am glad I am the Editor because I love this place so much that I am glad of a chance to make public my opinions about it and its GUYS.

Sincerely,
JAMES A. ROSS
Editor-in-Chief

Thoughtless, irresponsible acts mar Negroes' drive for rights

By JAMES BEIER

There can be no denying that the Negro has as much right to vote, providing he meets fair voter registration requirements, as any other American citizen. But, he does not have more of a right than other American citizens. And yet, this is what Dr. Martin Luther King and his cohorts seem to be implying in Selma, Alabama.

Dr. King seems to have the psychology of a spoiled little boy. If he doesn't get what he wants he holds his breath, stamps his feet, shoves a clenched fist in everyone's face, and cries till he gets his way. This is the way it has been in Selma and countless other cities. To be sure, the officials of Selma haven't gone any out of their way to rush voter registration! But at least Negroes are being registered. Nor have the officials at Selma gone out of their way to accommodate the Negro in registering, but at least they are being accommodated.

What makes this writer weary is the fact that when things were finally on the move, trouble started. But the trouble was started by the Negroes! These are the last people who should go looking for trouble. Selma officials decided that to preserve law and order, only 100 Negroes would be allowed to stand in line at one time. Fine, the Negro should have had no objection to this. When one went in and 99 were left, another joined the line bringing it back to full strength. There should have been no trouble, but this was not the case. Although

the 100-in-line rule was backed by the court, more Negroes tried to enter the line than 100. When the ones over a hundred were asked to leave they refused. After a little trouble they had to be hauled off. Why? What was the cause for this stupid action on the part of the Negroes? What were they trying to prove? Everything was going at least fairly; why did more than 100 demand to stand in line? The only result would be that Selma officials would be angered. What is the point of making them mad? This would only hurt the Negro. These are the type of stupid, thoughtless acts that mar the civil rights movement.

The Negro must learn to act with responsibility. He has a right to vote and that right should be given him. But thoughtless, irresponsible acts like the one mentioned above will only retard the Civil Rights Movement. The Negro will soon have to learn that violent demonstrations, sit-ins, kneel-ins, stand-ins, pray-ins, walk-ins and all other types of -ins, when they get out of hand, as they seem usually to do, do great and irreparable damage to his cause. When groups like CORE, NAACP, SNCC and the rest learn this vital fact the Civil Rights Movement will again move ahead—and with more vigor and acceptance by the rest of the community. Just because the whites may act irresponsible, gives the Negro no right to act so. They have no "divine right to break the law." They and their movement are not above the law.

The Forum

The decline and the fall of the roamin' reporter

Editor:

During the last few months I have watched Stuff become nothing more than a campus joke. More and more space is being devoted to advertisements, larger cartoons, and poorer editorials. There were several spelling errors in last week's edition (including the front page headline) and a few weeks ago pictures in the Sports Section were labeled incorrectly.

Complaints have been made by Stuff workers that there is not enough material to go in each week's newspaper. How often have you covered a Student Council meeting—once, twice? Have you ever sat down with the Administration and asked them what their views are concerning the betterment of the campus—no. Isn't this what a campus newspaper is for, to inform the students what is happening on their campus? We know students smoke in the cafeteria; so does the hypocrite who wrote last week's editorial on the subject.

It is also true that the students do not contribute articles to the newspaper. As a "newspaperman" you should know that stories do not always come to you, but rather that you have to go out and hunt them up. I am sure that if you looked among the one-thousand students on this campus you will find fellows willing to write for Stuff, that is if they are not already disgusted.

Bob Paetow
Senior Class Secretary

Mr. Paetow:

It is with deep appreciation that we received your letter, one of two sent to us as a result of last week's editorial urging compliance with and enforcement of the student handbook rules regarding smoking in the cafeteria and student dress on Sundays. We say "with appreciation" because we are pleased that at least someone in the student body is interested enough in STUFF to take time out to write a letter and take a critical stand for or against the operations and opinions expressed or not expressed in this paper. This in contrast to a mere reading of the paper followed by a barrage of oral criticism of the variety that is audibly apparent in the halls on campus every Thursday night (or over a cigarette after every meal).

Criticism is good, for it makes the parties criticized aware of some form of discontent, and paves the way for improvement in the needed areas. Criticism, however, must travel a two-way road, lest it result in a tyranny of a sort whereby a society, allowed to stagnate, crumbles from internal disease. It is for this reason that we publish what we believe is a valid criticism of a student body sore spot. No matter how many violations of the rules exist, and are allowed to exist, this does not justify their complete disregard. As long as they are written in the Handbook, they should and must be obeyed, partly as an expression of self-discipline, and partly out of respect for recognized authority.

Concerning your criticism of the operation of STUFF, may we remind you that after a sometimes uncertain year, STUFF has regularly been published in its now twenty-eighth year. In an effort to improve relations with the town of Rensselaer, merchants

have been approached for advertising, and have responded, much more than in the recent years. Little, if any, praise has been given to our Business Manager for the enthusiasm and cleverness he has devoted to improving the appeal of STUFF's advertisements. Editorial cartoons have been limited to campus personality, sometimes meant to entertain, other times meant to satirize. Their size is determined days before lay-out, and depends only on technical requirements. Editorials consist of subjective statements, and are deemed "poor" only in the eyes of those whose opinions they clash with.

Sins of misspelling plague every newspaper. Though they are unfortunate, they are also inevitable, because of the number of opportunities for their occurrence. We have a reporter assigned to cover Student Council meetings, and our Editor has held many informal meetings with various members of the administration.

And so, Mr. Paetow, we can only promise our desire to alleviate the shortcomings of our paper as seen in the eyes of other students, but we cannot promise to remain silent on certain issues only to pacify a certain group.

Sincerely,

"WE, THE EDITORS"

The editors welcome comments from our readers. All letters submitted will be considered, provided each is accompanied by the author's name and campus address. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Send letters to: STUFF Box 722, Campus.

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Intramural Scoreboard

Purple Hearts or Patriots "most likely to succeed"

By JOHN O'REILLY

The time of year has arrived when all the Illini, Hoosiers, Buckeyes, Kentuckians, and just about everyone else who ever played basketball, begins picking the national champions. Our campus is no exception, with all of our I.M. basketball teams competing for the school championship. There is much more than a trophy involved in winning the I.M. crown of the hardwood. A great deal of prestige is connected with being an I.M. champion at Saint Joseph's. Year after year I.M. basketball attracts more participants than any other I.M. sport. This is possibly indicative of the spirit and enthusiasm connected with basketball throughout the midwest.

In order to wear the I.M. crown in basketball, the winning team will have played somewhere in the neighborhood of 16 games. Let's take a look at how the tournament shapes up this year.

The Aquinas Purple Hearts, comprised of members of last year's winning team, should be given the green light to repeat again this year. Frank Frasier, Jim O'Loughlin and Co. have lost only one game in three years and that came in the championship game in 1963 when Dick Kemper, now with the Bennett Megatons, sunk two free throws to keep the Aquinas men from shooting for their third straight title. Rounding out the well balanced Aquinas starting lineup are Kevin Woods, Jim Snyder, and Jack Albers. In Albers, the Purple Hearts have one of the best rebounders in the tournament, and their balanced scoring, plus the ever-important experience of working together, give the Aquinas team the nod from this column to repeat as champions.

The Halas Patriots are the team which could spoil Aquinas' dreams as repeaters of wearing the crown. The Patriots have in Herb Reuth the leading scorer in I.M. basketball. As is the case with Aquinas, the Patriots have a well-balanced scoring attack and are averaging 85 points per game as a team to lead the school in that department. Basing the tournament on statistics, the Halas team is by far the strongest team in the tournament. It should be an interesting tournament to say the least. West Seifert may be heard from before the champion is crowned and the always troublesome Bennett Megatons could conceivably come out of the shadows to cause a stir before everything is over.

Good luck to all teams and thanks for making this season one of the best ever. — See you next week!!

Valpo tops matmen

The Saint Joseph's College wrestling team closed out its home schedule by losing to Valparaiso University 22 to 15. The match was close all the way until the heavyweight bout in which Bob McNamera of Valpo pinned Saint Joe's Joe Whalen with 24 seconds remaining in the first period.

Saint Joe started off on a good note when Valpo's 123 pounder failed to make the weight and had to forfeit. Valpo got even when Saint Joe's 175 pounder also failed to get under the figure. So with the action yet to start the score was tied Saint Joe 5 to Valpo's 5.

In the first match Saint Joe's Bob Holton was decisioned by Bill Heldreth. Saint Joe's Jim Echle missed a near pin and Valpo's Kilgore quickly reversed him for a pin in 137 pound action.

With their team down by nine points, seniors Jim Zene and Larry Lennon came through in their last home appearance with pins in the second period of their matches. Zene pinned Valpo's Dave Timpkins and Lennon did the same to Hank Von Schichten.

Jim Ives, the Pumas' 167 pound entry, was toppled in the final minute of the first period. This put the pressure on the heavyweights. Saint Joe was down by only two points and a victory would give the Pumas a 20 to 17 victory.

However, victory was not meant for the hard luck grapplers from Collegeville. McNamera, an experienced senior, took matters in his own hands and a victory back to the Valpo campus over arch rival Saint Joe.

Next action for Coach Dwyer's squad will be the I.C.C. tournament to be held at Valparaiso on Feb. 20. Dwyer is looking for continued fine performances from Zene and Lennon. "Larry and Jim should do well at DePauw and with a few breaks can bring home two I.C.C. championships. The rest of the squad will gain needed experience," Dwyer said.

Lechner return brightens view in MIBC league

Despite a 1-5 record, Saint Joseph's bowling team has its sights set high for the second semester. One of the main reasons for their optimistic outlook is the return of junior Larry Lechner, who was scholastically ineligible the first semester. In his first appearance he bowled a 986 series, high for the year.

John Spindler, a senior and captain of the team says, "We lost our first four matches without Lechner. Now that he is back with the team we have a very good chance for a high finish in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference."

The MIBC is composed of five teams — Saint Joseph's, Notre Dame, Loyola, Indiana Institute of Technology, and DePaul.

Other team members besides Lechner and Spindler are seniors Bob Harmon and Jack Zeiler, who has the high game of the year (222), Jim Callers, a junior whose

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Pumas upset the Cards, Clinch a .500 season

The Saint Joe Pumas combined a sticky defense with hot shooting last night in Alumni Fieldhouse to upset Ball State University, 69-65, and clinch their first .500 season in eight years.

The win gives the Pumas a 12-8 record with four games to go and guarantees them their first non-losing season 1966-67 when they had a 12-11 mark. Saint Joe is now 4-6 in the I.C.C. while Ball State stands 4-5.

Coach Jim Holstein praised the defensive work of the whole team in general and that of Carl Bossung and Tom Crowley in particular. These two men held Stan Neal, the I.C.C.'s third leading scorer to 14 points. Bossung limited him to nine in the first half and Crowley stopped him with five the second half as the Noblesville shotgun connected with only five of twenty from the field.

"We also cut down on our fouls," said Holstein. "Our bench is inexperienced and it would have hurt us if we had to play with several of our regulars riding the bench due to fouls."

Forward Lonnie Brunswick again led the Puma attack with 11 of 18 field goals and three of six charity tosses for twenty-five points. Also in double figures was the Pumas' leading scorer of the season, guard Tommy Crowley, who had fifteen points.

Two awards — one for valor and one for support — go to Pumas who assisted in the victory.

For valor, honors go to senior guard George Post who suffered a sprained ankle in the first three minutes of the game. He returned in the second half with the ankle heavily taped, played a brilliant floor game and chalked up nine assists.

For support, Ken Dockus takes the honors as he came off the bench in the second half to aid the Pumas' floor game with expert ball handling and passing against high-pressured defensive play by the Cardinals' guards, Gerald Lanich, Curt Ervin and Neal.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, although the Cards led only twice during the game, the Pumas kept the lead between one and seven points throughout the second half, primarily on the fine jump shooting of Brunswick, who got 21 of his 25 points in the last 20 minutes. He received strong rebounding support from Larry Yeagley, the Pumas' top board man, who hauled down 11 rebounds until he fouled out with 7:41 left in the game.

The win closes the Cardinals' edge in the all-time series with Saint Joe to 17-15. The series dates back to Dec. 21, 1938, when the Ball Staters doubled the score on the Pumas, 56-28, at Muncie.

Saint Joseph's takes the floor next Saturday night in the Alumni Fieldhouse when they host the Tommies from Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Grapplers set hopes to spoil ICC tourney

By JIM SAUL

Saint Joseph's wrestling team will be looking for the big upset this Saturday at the I.C.C. meet at Valparaiso. Winless this season with an 0-7-1 record, the Puma grapplers will go into the conference tournament playing the spoiler role.

Last Friday they dropped a match to Wabash 32-6, with 147 pound Jim Zene and 157 pound Larry Lennon getting the Puma points, both on decisions.

The following night, they traveled to Eastern Illinois for a match with the third-ranked small college wrestling team in the nation and lost 35-3. Lennon again won by decision. Zene did not wrestle because of an injury.

Last Monday, against Valpo, Saint Joe dropped a 22-15 decision. Point making for the Puma matmen was done by Lennon and Zene, and Tom Myers who won by forfeit.

"Our big problem is personnel," Coach Ed Dwyer explained. "We have no entries in two or three weight classes, which forces us to give away five to fifteen points before the match even starts. However, we are getting a fine job from Zene and Lennon. Both are doing real well."

Another Puma wrestler who was coming along until he broke a rib against Indiana Central was Denny Dunn, a 270 pound sophomore. He is out for the season.

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Wheaton repels rallies, win traveling 'satchel'

A fired up Wheaton College basketball team fought off two come-from-behind surges to put the Saint Joseph's Pumas down to defeat 86-78. The victory, Wheaton's twelfth in eighteen starts, earned them possession of the "traveling satchel." Saint Joe won the satchel on December 18 against Wabash College and had successfully defended it in three "Association" games. The scheduling "Association" is comprised of Valparaiso, DePauw, Wabash, Wheaton and Saint Joseph's.

Wheaton jumped off to an early lead on baskets by John Pfund and Roger Weavers. Saint Joe's Tom Crowley and Lonnie Brunswick tied the score and a free throw by Larry Yeagley gave the Pumas their only lead of the night. The Crusaders then started a scoring rampage that ended with them on the long end of a 36 to 20 score. Senior guard Pfund led the attack, scoring on fast breaks time and again.

Saint Joe, led by Lonnie Brunswick, fought back to within two points. Brunswick

hit on six consecutive jump shots. After calling time out, Wheaton settled down and went in to the locker room at half with a 46 to 42 lead.

In the second half it was more of the same for the Pumas. A combination of Pfund's shooting and a constant parade to the charity line led to another sixteen point lead for the Crusaders.

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Photo Finishing—



Lucas and Hansell

A Priest ?



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This question may be as annoying as a TV commercial, but it is a question you should ask. Does God want you to serve Him as a priest? Hundreds of college men throughout the country each year decide the answer is yes. How about you? If you would like to discuss this question confidentially with a former college grad who is now Passionist Missionary Priest, Write:

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Britons show Pumaville brighter side of things

Al Mancini narrated, Sandra Caron sang, Bill Oddie and Tim Brooke-Taylor satirized famous personages and the audience just plain laughed Sunday afternoon in Alumni Fieldhouse as the original British troupe of TV's "That Was The Week That Was" performed.

A crowd of 750 townspeople, students and their weekend dates watched the cast of eight Britons parlay ancient and contemporary history into subjects of no-holds-barred satire.

Topics as ancient as the Biblical fight between David and Goliath and as recent as Ringo Starr's marriage were brought into play.

William Rushton mimicked a three-thousand year old newscast which announced the tumbling of the walls of Jericho, Samson "bringing the House down in Rome," and the news of the weigh-in for the championship fight between David and Goliath.

"Goliath weighed in at 15 stones, two ounces, and David at 14 stones, two ounces," Rushton said. "David's manager said after the weigh-in that the extra stone could make all the difference."

Oddie, Mancini and Jean Hart sang a tribute to Starr, the mop-haired Beatle drummer who was married last week.

Arch-rival of the Pumas, Valparaiso, didn't escape the humor of the TW-3 group. Rushton dashed onto the stage early in the show with a news flash that Darrell Finster of Valpo had pole-vaulted 17 feet, eight inches for a new world's record. The only trouble, Rushton explained, is that Valpo's gym has a 16 foot ceiling. "So we'll credit him with

a new indoor and outdoor pole-vaulting record."

Most of the troupe's humor, however, was directed toward characteristics of everyday life in the U.S. and Britain. The U.S. Secret Service, American psychiatrists, the Hilton Hotel chain, the movie industry and the advertising business all felt the satirical needle. "I just took an aspirin and a Bufferin and now the race is really on," said Mancini, referring to the many pain-killer advertisements.

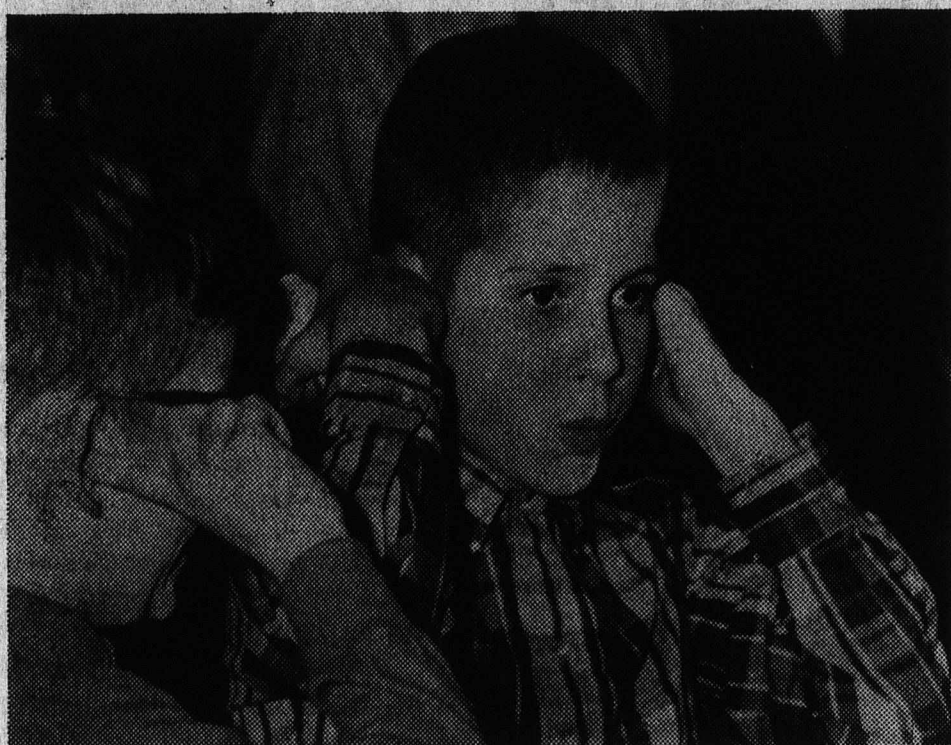
The biggest laugh, however, came when Rushton told of his first flight to the U.S., and his amusement with various articles in Reader's Digest. "I Met My Wife On My Honeymoon" and "New Hope For The Dead" were especially good stories, according to Rushton.

British cars, Queen Elizabeth's "fast-sinking barge" and the birth control controversy in England were also satirized in skits. Oddie took several minutes describing the difference between "the red pill for birth control and the blue pill for uncontrolled birth." Brooke-Taylor followed with a crowd-pleasing foot-in-mouth explanation of how the pill works.

Grapplers . . .

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"Injuries and ineligibilities have hampered us greatly," says Coach Dwyer. The Pumas lost three wrestlers due to scholastic ineligibility at the close of the first semester.

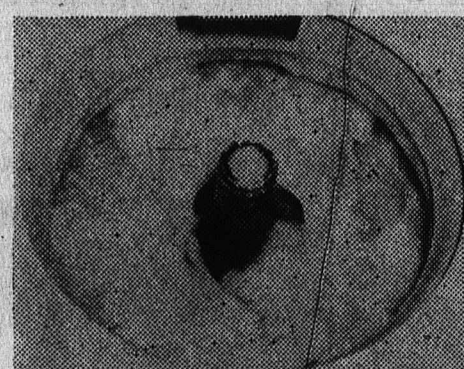


The noise in the "Castle of Chaos" seems to have this twosome somewhat overcome. They don't mind, as long as the Pumas stay on top. (Photo by Cotterill)

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Wheaton game . . .

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Saint Joe's was hampered by excessive fouling. Four starters were playing with four fouls each. However, the Pumas started their slow climb back with eight minutes remaining and pulled within two points with two minutes to go. Then the shooting accuracy of Pfund came forward again. He sank two quick jump shots that put the game on ice and the satchel in the Crusaders' hands. The game ended Wheaton 86 and Saint Joe 78, and with the Wheaton fans cheering "we got the bag."

Saint Joe coach Jim Holstein said after the game, "You hate to lose any game, but when you lose it at the free throw line it's twice as bad. We outscored Wheaton from the field 36 to 31 but their 24 points to our 6 in free throws was the deciding factor. Our boys just got in foul trouble too early. At one point we had to keep our starting guards on the bench since they had four fouls and there was more than ten minutes to go."

Pfund was the game's leading scorer with 37 points. Pfund, son of coach Lee Pfund, came in for high praise from Holstein, "The boy is a fine all around player. He has been scoring over thirty points in his last four games. This is a good example of what proper coaching will do for any young player. His father probably taught him to play basketball before he could walk."

Lonnie Brunswick was again the high Saint Joe scorer. He had 26 points, boosting his average of 14.5 points a game, high for Saint Joe scorers.

The Pumas played Ball State yesterday and will host Aquinas College Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bowling . . .

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high series has been 969, and Jim Phingstler, a sophomore substitute.

The Puma keggers' last match was a "telegraph match" played with David Lipscomb Senior College of Nashville, Tenn. Each team played at home and sent the scores to their opponents. Lipscomb College won 2789-2749.

The bowlers' next match is here Wednesday against IIT.

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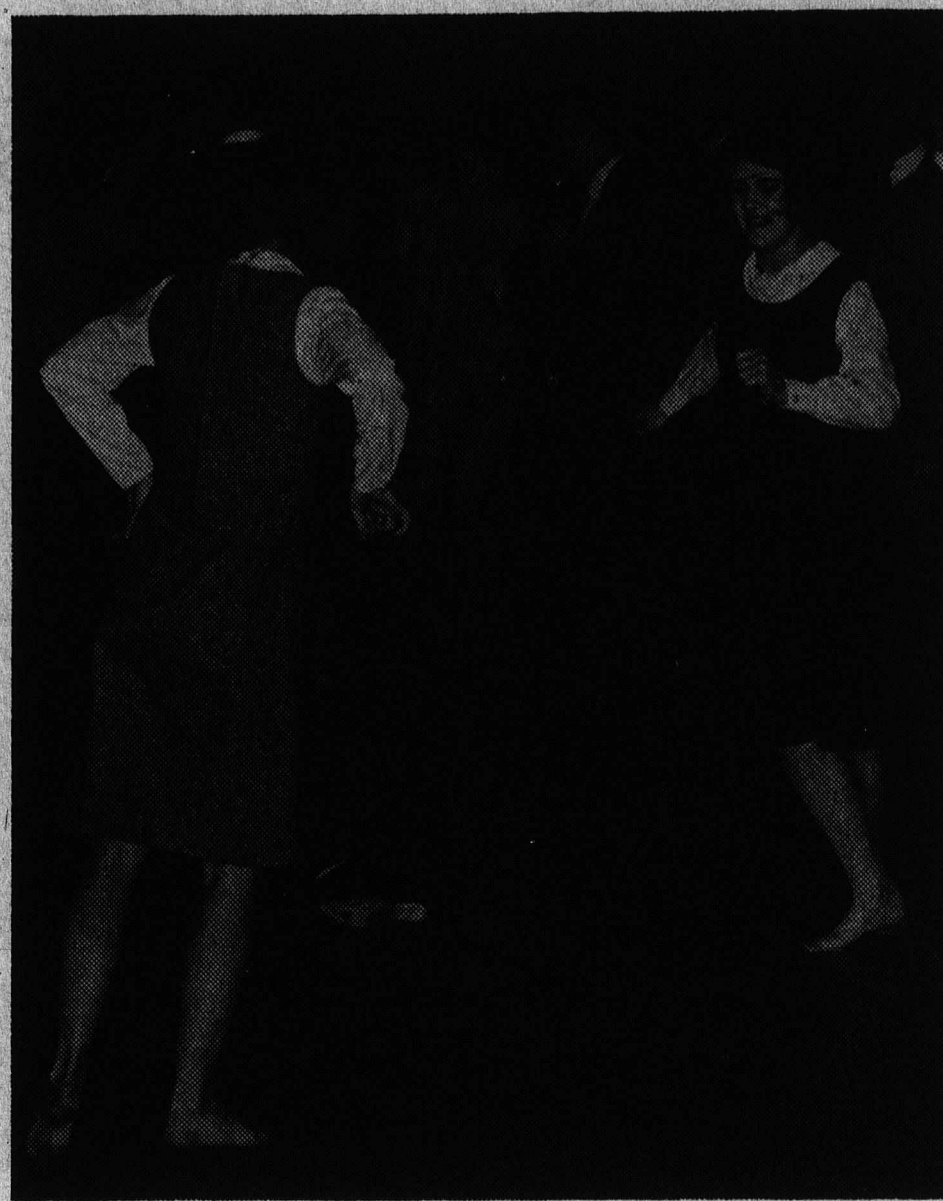
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